Minnie Hauk Mobbed by Enthusi- Preparations Being Made for the astic Cigarette Girls.

The public is proverbially and irretrievably agile," have been advising her to go quietly to Spain, remain there in sectusion for a sea- A. C. The rivalry bids fair to go that far. son and then steam noisily back to New York with new dances, new methods, new dresses and a new vogue. Carmencita listened quietly to this advice and then re-marked slowly to her adviser: "You may condition, and the appearances indicated be right, but I positively refuse to leave that John had been taking fairly good care of America." Nothing could shake this determination. Carmencita will not even quit deat of flesh, it is true, but it was high enough the country for a holiday. In November she up to be easily taken off. When McAuliffe is however, going to dance for a few weeks announced his weight as 131 pounds it is Havana, but she will return in December was instantly recognized by the spectators

Miss Lilly Post, whose admirable work in "Child of Fortune" has again brought her into managerial discussion, will provably rest until the production at the Casino of "The Rainmakers of Lyria," Sydney Rosenteid's comic opera. Miss Post saw the termination of "Child of Fortune" with regret. The music, which she acquired in six days, by the bye, was particularly interesting to her. She thoroughly enjoyed her work.

some very capable people have been engaged by "Jake" Rosenthal for his "Tar and the Tartar" company, which opens its beason in Detroit Aug. 22. Annic Meyers, as already stated, heads the organization, which will also include Lizzie Aanandale, Louise Boyce, Emma Blanchard, William Fruette, Fred Frear, charles Meyers and H. M. Ravens-. . .

Miss Rose Coghlan is placifily Summering at that pictorial resort known as Benson-hurst-by-the-Sea.

The dance known as "The Widows," and lately made a leature of "Miss Helyett," will be introduced into "A Trip to Chinatown" at the Madison Square Theatre next week. Four damsels attired in sober Quaker dresses of black enter, sing a sedate little ditty and burst into "Tarara-boom-de-ay." This is the dance which caused Miss Marie Cahill to reagn from the "Miss Helyett" company. The fair Marie could not bring herself to be one of four. She wanted to be one.

Talking of "Tarara-boom-de-ay," the scep-tics on Broadway talk jeeringly of the \$1,200 per week which, it is alleged, Charles Froh-man is to pay Lottle Collins. They declare that Miss Collins's weekly salary will be only \$1,199.50

Henry J. Leslie is working away at his comic opera scheme, which has now assumed the shape of a repertoire. He will have rour operas ready for presentation, beginning with "Doris," and following with his new Irish comic opera called "Kathleen." Mr. Leslie says that he is siming at the establishment of a permanent organization, and that his company will not be a bubble affair that will

Manager Hammerstein is now absolutely decided upon sailing for Europe June 29. He does not enjoy the prospect of tearing himself away, but to be in the managerial awim Europe is a necessity if not a luxury, don't you know.

It is stated that Miss Minnie Hauk while in Seville recently, singing "Carmen" was mobbed by enthusiastic cigarette girls, who surrounded ber, sang the "Habanera," made things lively, and departed. This little storyette, which sounds as though it might be the work of a modern up-to-date American "boomer" is told seriously in the

Charles Frohman returned to this city yesterday, thanks to the City of Paris. He had plenty to say, but much of his story has already been made public by the irrepressible cable. The principal points of his discourse were that he has secured Oscar Wilde's play, "Lady Windermer's Fan." a new comedy by Sardou, on the style of "Diplomacy;" a play without words called "Le Statue du Commandeur." which will be acted by a French company, and Lottle Collins with "Tarara-boom-de-ay." Mr. Frohman will have the rights of Bisson's new musical comedy, and a musical comedy by Audran and Boucheron, the authors of "Miss Helyett."

Grand National Regatta.

The public is provently and the second control of the second contr bright, kaleldoscopic change be offered. little Cherry Diamond badge in his button-Realizing this cruel fact, the friends of Car- hole from now on. What an additional local mencita, the Spanish dancer who for the past | interest it would add to the fight at New "peerless," "sinuous," "captivating" and sport the colors of the Manhattan A. C. and

It is hard to tell which was the bigger atfraction last night, the McAultffe-Frazier contest or Sullivan as referee. McAuliffe's admirers were agreeably surprised at his condition, and the appearances indicated that John had been taking fairly good care of himself up in Maine. He was carrying a good deal of flesh, it is true, but it was high enough up to be easily taken off. When McAuliffe announced his weight as 131 pounds it was instantly recognized by the spectators as a little harmless pleasantry on his part, so every one laughed. He didn't look to weigh less than 150 pounds. McAuliffe looked at 150 l's factory have left again.

The Littographers' Protective and Insurto the music hall in which she has won so as a little harmless pleasantry on his part, so much rame and money. It is rumored that every one laughed. He didn't look to weigh Carmenetta was asked to dance at Proctor's less than 150 pounds. McAuliffe looked Theatre in "Old Jed Prouty," and that the pretty white, however, and at times his face offer was declined without exuberant thanks. things weren't just as they should be-due probably to irregular heart action, cause 1 by

It required ten innings for the New Yorks to lose their game at Washington 'yesterday, but they finally succeeded in doing it by i sore of 18 to 14. Crase, for once, lost his cunning. Rusie was not much of an improvement. It took three Washington piteners, however, to beat the Giants.

Three hits was all the Brooklyns could make off the wild Western pitcher, "Kid" Nichols, at Boston yesterday, and so they were beaten. The score was 6 to 0.

Games scheduled for to-day are as follows: Philadelphia at N. York. Cleveland at Cincinnati. Brooklyn at Washingt's St. Louis at Chicago. Boston at Baltimore.

After the Patapsco regatta to be held shortly at Balumore, the eyes of all carsmen will be turned towards the National Association of American Carsmen's regatta to be held at Saratoga, July 2d and 27. This will be the twentieth annual regatta and promises to be the most successful of any. At least three crack crews will represent New York City—the Manhattan senior crew, the New York A. C. "chippy" crew and the Atalantas. The course will be a mile and a haif straightaway. The events will be a senior and junior single sculis, double sculis, pair coared shells, senior and junior 4-cared shells and 8-cared shells.

Arrangements have been completed for a wrestling match to be held at the Houmania Opera-House next Tuesday evening between Napoli Angelo, billed as the champion of Italy, and Lee Parcielli, who is styled the ex-chaminant

Hugh Leonard, the Manhattan Athletic Club wrestler, is anxious to wrestle McMahon, the Detroit wrestler, for \$200 a side. Mc-Mahon bested Leonard once and the latter has never been satisfied with the result.

E. C. Carter, the official handicapper of the A. A. U., sailed for Liverpool yesterday on the Majestic. Carter took his running shoes with him and may compete once or twice over there. Hugh Hart, of the Xavier A. A., will probably do the handicapping in Carter's absence.

The betting on the Yale-Harvard boat race has shifted and now odds can be had on Yale. Students of the latter college are offering 3 to 2 that their eight will win.

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After his reception at the Manhattan Orleans next September If John L. should

yet how McAuliffe's opponent, Frazier, was progressive Union No. 11, Cigar-Makers put out. Some say it was a blow in the Union No. 90 and Watters' Alliance No. 10 stomach, while others think that a punch on ternational Labor Bureau in this country. the jaw did it.

There will be some great athletic doings at Asbury Park next week. On June 30 and July 1 there will be a big bicycle meet, when thirteen events will be decided. On Saturday, July 2, a day of track and field athletics will be the attraction. The games will be continued throughout the day of the Fourth.

pion of Florence, Italy, not Kansas. T conditions are Graco-Roman, best two three, for \$250 a side.

O. S. Campbell, the American lawn-tennis champion, is playing a great game of tennis

New Discoveries of Medical Science as applied to Married Life, who would atone for past follies and avoid future pitfalls, should write for our WON-DERFUL LITTLE BOOK, called "A TREATISE FOR MEN ONLY."

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Carmencita Refuses to Leave Us for a Long Absence.

John L. Given a Warm Reception at the Manhattan A. C.

Senator Walcott, of Colorado, who made such a stirring speech in Biaine's behalf at Minneapolis, forgot about politics yesterday and made a bet of \$0,000 to \$500 that Sullivan would wrip Corbett. The Colorado statesman said he had another \$1,000 to bet the same way. He should try and get better odds if he does.

H. E. Billings, the rising young distance unner of the N. Y. A. C., will be a competitor runner of the N. Y. A. C., will be a competitor in the special milerace arranged between Turner and Morris at Philadel, his next Sat-urday. Some athletes think Billings is show-ing a good deal of temerity in going against such seasoned men.

in England. He beat three Englishmen yes-terday without an effort.

### FROM THE WORLD OF LABOR.

The Hat and Cap Operators' Union has over Out of 100 strikes in Germany only about eleven resulted in favor of the workmen dur-

The Building Trades Section of the Central Labor Union excused Delegate George Tom-bleson, of the Gilders' Union, for non-atten-dence yesterday.

Organized labor of Toledo, O., has won every issue it has joined during the last two years, says the Record of that city.

The Lithographers' Protective and Insurance Association has elected; Dennis Harrington, President; Henry M. Naughron, Vice-President; W. J. Gander, Recording Secretary; G. H. Warwick, Financial Secretary; G. C. Gander, Treasurer.

Long hours and low wares are leconomics.

reason why the champion light-weight should not be in fine enough fettle to whip Myer next Fall.

The members of the M. A. C. are wondering

Reductions of wages have caused strikes in the uphoistering shops of Bosses Nathan, on Hester street and Urban, 101 Mott street. At the latter place the reduction was with-drawn and the men resumed work yesterday. The biggest saw in this country is at Carnegie's steel works, near Pittsburg. It has a diameter of 7½ feet, about one inch thick and, with the machine belonging to it, weighs about 100 tons. It was made in Germany and cost nearly \$40,000.

The member-hip of Horseshoers Union No.

I is now nearly \$40,000, and it will reach about 1,000 if the Union succeeds in organizing the custom shops in this city. At the last meeting twenty-six new members were gained.

Among the labor laws passed be the interest of the control of the contr

ingher than market prices.

"When a lion wallows a lamb the result may still be a lion, but if the American eagle keeps on stuffing herself with cheap labor she will not long be much of an eagle. And the reason of no laws being enacted to really check cheap labor is that the capitalist wants cheap labor."—Rev. F. E. Tower.

At yesterday's session of the Convention of the International Machinists' Union resolu-tions were adopted declaring that, as long as workmen delegate the powers of state to their enemies, it will be idle to complain of oppression, and that it therefore be the duty of organized labor to take independent polit-ical action to take from the enemy the power to concress.

to oppress.

The Building Trades Section of the Central Labor Union accepted fifty tickets yesterday for a grand anniversary excursion of the Journeymen Marbie-Cutters and Setters Union, Branch 4, to Oriental Grove on Saturday, June 25. The barges Columbia and Meyers will leave Thirty-Jourth street, North River, at 9 2. M., and East Thirty-first street at 10 2. M.

at 10 A.M.

Division No. 37 of the Order of Raliroad Telegraphers has elected O. R. Matthews. Chief; T. S. Gibbs, Assistant Chief; G. S. Hankemeler, Secretary-Treasurer; A. W. Baum, W. D. Winch, Sentinels; J. C. Harriman, Manager of Employment Bureau; E. F. Kingler, O. P. McKinsey, T. F. Francy, Protective Board; A. W. Meader, J. C. Harriman, H. W. Ellinghouse, Trustees.

During their recent strike the belower of

During their recent strike the bakers of betroit had a general boycott committee composed of over 200 men at work, going from grocery to greecry, and they succeeded in keeping non-unlon bread from most of the stores visited by the boycotters. The strike has been successful, and bread without a union label is hard to find in Detroit at pres-

ent.

At a conference of delegates from singing and dramatic societies composed of members of labor unions to be held at the Labor Lyaceum, 25 East Fourth street, this evening a proposition to give a series of theatrical performances next Winter for the purpose of educating workmon in regard to their artistic tastes is to be considered. These performances have a principally to comprise plays of the modern results it school.

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modern results consol.

The Progress Association of Steam-Pitters' Helpers nominates for President, Michael Larkin; Vice-President, James Carey; Treasurer, Alfred Licely; Recording secretaries, Gent, Milk. The "St. Charles" brands blocks in Unsweetener Cream; Perfect Por Surer, Alfred Licely; Recording secretaries, Gent, Milk. The "St. Charles" brands blocks in Unsweetener Cream; Perfect Por All Cooking Purposes.

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HOW YREKA FLAT WAS FOUND.

he Oregon trail.

tenement-sweating laws have been passed by the Legislature—those of Senator Roesch and the Legislature—those of Senator Roesch and the Legislature—those of Senator Roesch and Assemblyman Listman. A committee was appointed to investigate the matter, as it is suspected that something is wrong. Delegates of the city Reform Club promised to consider both bills to find out whether they comply with the provisions of the Constitution. A motion to organize a general antisweating league, to be composed of members of all classes opposed to tenement-house landlordism and its evils, was laid over till next week. hunt better diggin's " says a writer in the

next week.

The Central Labor Federation referred a report of its Arbitration Committee in regard to Ebling's Casino to the Watters' Innon resterday. Complaint was made that at the restaurants of all Turner balls in this at the restaurants of all Turner halls in this city non-union waiters are employed. The officers of the Turner Bund will be requested to intercede in favor of the Union. The delegates of Newspaper Printers Union No. 1 complained that the boycott of the Central Labor Union against the Recorder was, "unjust," as that paper had union men in every one of its departments. The matter was referred to the Grievance Committee. A special committee was appointed to confer with Monelis & Lichtenstein, whom the Cigarette-Makers Union charges with having violated their contract. The action of the Harmony Convention was discussed, but no special instructions were given to the delegates.

next week.

### ATLANTIC CITY'S \$120,000 FIRE.

For Nearly Three Hours the Flames

Raged on the Ocean Front. SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. last night's fire will reach about \$120,000, with not more than \$25,000 tosurance. The fire started in William Somers's "Roundabout," just back of the board walk and between New York and Kentucky avenues, at

# World's Fair Fisheries Building Hit-

A Barn Partly Burned. (BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
CHICAGO, June 23.—The fisheries building on the World's Fair grounds was struck by

custom shops in this city. At the last meeting twenty-six new members were gained.

Among the labor laws passed by the Legislature of Ohio is one against the adulteration of oil used by miners, who for years have vainly complained of corporations who compelled them to use their inferior goods at higher than market prices.

"When a lion swallows a lamb the result may still be a lion, but if the American eagle removed.

A Secret "What do your club letters, B. S., stand

"You won't tell, will you?"
"Oh, no.'
"Then why should I?"

[From Truth. ] First Dramatic Manager-Is your star in

the ascendant?
Second Dramatic Manager—No, in the soup;
I just discharged him. No Doubt About It.

[From Truth.] Jaggs-I heard of a young lady who gets a great many people into trouble. Gaggs—You did; what's her name? Jaggs—Miss Representation.



Here about thirty miners were camped, digging and washing dirt that paid them from \$3 to \$5 a day. Most of them were from Scott River, and declared this bet. er than any thing they could find in that camp. This was a poser for us, so we determined to go to Rogue River to prospect. The start was to be made on

of the Romances of the Call-

fornia Gold-Fever Days.

Away back in the mining days a party

the number-left El Dorado County "to

Quincy Whig. We took the Indian trail

leading up the Sacramento to Oregon,

of grand old Mount Snasta, following on

and the noble river soon narrowed down to a rivulet. We passed along the base

fourteen gold seekers I was one of

prospect. The start was to be made on the morrow, while the party of miners and campers decided to start on a pros-pecting tour down the Sacramento River to Shasta City at the same time.

This was the 20th of March, 1851. The horses and mules of the camp were graz-ing together, and the exhibitation of a warm sun caused them to start out for a run just as we were starting to drive them to camp to pack up. We tried hard to capture them, but the whole band disap-peared over the low hills, and we were peared over the low hills, and we were compelled to follow them by their fresh tracks in the snow and mud. At last we sighted them several miles from camp in a large flat or basin, grazing on "bunch

The Lithographers' Protective and Insurance Association has elected; Dennis harding the Carlot of the Carlot of the Central Labor Lindon appointed Delegates Stotes Pendry, of the Theaterial Protective Lindon, and William ivery, of the Electric Wiremen's Elinon, as members of the Credental Committee Pendry, of the Theaterial Protective Lindon, and William ivery, of the Electric Wiremen's Elinon, as members of the Credental Committee Pendry, of the Theaterial Protective Lindon, and William ivery, of the Electric Wiremen's Elinon, as members of the Credental Committee Pendry, of the Theaterial Protective Lindon, and William ivery, of the Electric Wiremen's Elinon, as members of the Credental Committee Pendry, of the Theaterial Protective Lindon, and William ivery, of the Electric Wiremen's Elinon, as members of the Credental Committee Pendry, of the Electric Wiremen's Elinon, as members of the Credental Committee Pendry, of the Electric Wiremen's Milliam ivery, of the The horses were driven to camp and we were soon on the road to Oregon. Isolaton was not an acquaintance of ours, nor was any of his party, and naturally his find was only revealed to his friends in his tent.

Fourteen years later I met l'aliou at Sait Lake, and he told me what our party had missed by rushing away on the road to Oregon that afternoon in search of mines we did not find. The nugget found was worth about \$4.50. It was soon planned by the finder's party to postpone starting south, ostensibly on ac count of the detention, and to take pans and start from camp in different directions to prospect, and to come together when together they were guided by Ballou to the spot where he found the nugget on the surface.

Pan after pan was tried, and from 50 cents to \$5 to the pan was obtained, the best being in this dirt among the grass roots. Claims were staked, and when they returned to camp all those remaining were told of the discovery. Only a tew hours passed before the camp was "Yreka Flat" in 1851. The town of Yreka now marks the locality from which under sold has been taken.

NINE OUT OF THIRTEEN DROWN

Is own life in his endeavor tosave his conand was only revealed to his friends in his in the Montgomery street pler of the New York and New Haven road. After quitting work into the finder with the Montgomery street pler of the New Haven road. After quitting work into the finder with the Montgomery street pler of the New Haven road. After quitting work and New Haven road. After quitting work into the finder with the Montgomery street pler of the New Haven road. After quitting work and New Haven Road. After quitting work in the first the Montgomery str

### NINE OUT OF THIRTEEN DROWN.

Schooner Ringdove Sunk by a Whirlwind Near Haif Moon Cave.

INT ARROCIATED PRESS. NEW ORLEANS, June 23. - Intelligence reached here from Belize, Honduras, that the schooner Ringdove sunk off Haif Moon Cave and nine out of thirteen persons were drowned.

The schooner left Belize last Thursday morning, bound for Truxillo. That night she \$20,000 of which is for backing the Norwood was struck by a whiriwind. was struck by a whirlwind.

The following lost their lives: George Waight, Emanuel Everett, Robert Cohume, Samuel Wagner, Alexander Waight, Daniel Engieton, Alfred Garbutt, James Baidwin and a cabin boy, unknown.

The dory was fortunately losse on deck, and in this way four survivors made their way to Half Moon Cave,

MARKED FOR ASSASSINATION.

New and Startling Phase of the Wyoming Cattle Troubles.

INT ARBOCIATED PRESS. 1 and despatches received here from Buffalo warn the State officials and men who have been preminent against the rustlers since the cattle troubles opened that their lives are in danger.

According to these it is planned to send to this place several northern desperadees who are to assassinate marked men. Precautions for their safety will be taken at once.

This morning. They were drawn by croud with this morning. They were drawn by croud a white and amounted to \$1.043. Mr. Croud white and amounted to \$1.043. Mr. Croud this morning.

### Street-Car Strike in Cleveland.

their strike a new weeks ago does not operate satisfactorily. They presented a demand asking for more pay and longer hours, and that no one not a member of the Knights of Labor be employed.

Earthquakes in California. shocks of earthquake were felt here last

Miners Rush to Silverado.

KINGMAN, Arl., June 23. - A great rush has set in to the new mining camp in Mohave County, Art. fifty miles north of here, Mining men who have visited the new camp estimate the amount of ore of the surface worth not less than \$1,000,000. The new town will be called Silverado.

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IN A BIER BY HIS RESCUER.

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small-pox. James Doyle, another colored man, of 42

Baxter street, appeared in the Elizabeth street station-house this morning and said he felt sick. He was found to be suffering from small-pox.

Both patients were removed to North Brother Island.

Munro Backs the Norwood for

\$25,000. Norman L. Munro has issued a challenge stating that he has deposited \$25,000 as the fastest steamboat in America, and \$5,000 as a wager that she can run around the Vamouse live times in an 80-knot run on smooth water from a stakeboat off Sandy Hook along the coast.

Builder Zimmerman Still Missing. Justus H. Zlinmerman, the missing builder, who is believed by his creditors to have gone to Europe with \$30,000 obtained on mortgages on the buildings at 353 and 355 West Twenty-third street and 33° and 340 West Thirty-fourth street has not returned. On June 16 Zimmerman told Charles G. A. Brosnian, a real estate dealer, that he was iosing \$30,000 on the Twerty-third street building.

Crofut Got His Lost Checks. Policeman Molloy found two checks lying in the street at Franklin and West Broadway this morning. They were drawn by Crofut &

Chicago's New Water Tunnel. ITY ABSOCIATED PRESS. CLEVELAND, June 23.—All the employees of water tunnel, extending four miles out under with a superior WAGON WASH, carriage cleva-

Will This Marriage Be a Pallure ?

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PROVIDENCE, R. I., June 25.—A marriage took place here last evening, and the outcome will be watched with considerable interest. The young couple became engaged three years ago, but owing to the intemperate natits on the male side the marriage has been posthoned from time to time, until the parents of the young lady objected to it altogether if the young man did not reform. Try as he would be could not overcome the desire for aribs. Two weeks ago he entered the Boston Drug Institute, Folat of Pines. Monday the W. R. Brown Cempany discharged him guaranteed cured. That seemed to be satisfactory to the bride's parents, hence the marriage. The groom refused to drink wine at the weeding and decares that he will never drink again. So many marriages are prevented and so many more rendered unlary by drink that such a cure is a godhappy by drink that such a cure is a god-

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the East Cleveland Street Railway Company's Lake Michigan at a depth of 80 feet, has been system struck at 6 o'clock this morning, and completed. It was begun over four years not a wheel is turning. The East Cleveland bring the total water supply for the city up from the complete of th coachman's room on third floor; being in central location, convenient to bridge and ferries, is very desirable for a BOARDING STABLE, LIVERY STABLE, SALE AND EXCHANGE STABLE;

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